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## King Hussein to have talks with President Tito in Belgrade

AMMAN, April 1 (R). — King Hussein will pay a state visit to Yugoslavia at the invitation of President Joseph Broz Tito, the royal cabinet announced today. The announcement did not give a specific date but said the visit would take place soon and that matters of mutual concern would be discussed by King Hussein and President Tito.

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## Assad: Syria follows principles

DAMASCUS, April 1 (R). — President Hafez Assad said here today that Syria was following a principled policy in the Arab and international spheres. "It is not a policy that emanates from a reaction or that comes from the pressure of difficulties and crises," he told the first meeting of the cabinet formed by Mr. Mohammad Ali Al Halabi last Thursday. President Assad told the cabinet ministers after they had taken the oath of office before him that the task of their government was to draw up a new working programme, not new policies.

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## Italian government denies negotiating with Red Brigades

ROME, April 1 (R). — The government denied today that it had started to negotiate with the Red Brigades kidnappers. Corriere Della Sera, Italy's largest newspaper, reported today that an intermediary apparently chosen by the Brigades flew from northern Italy on Wednesday and had personally delivered two letters from Signor Moro to his secretary in Rome.

One was a brief note to his family, assuring them that he was well. The other was a long message to Interior Minister Francesco Cossiga, which the Brigades released with a communiqué of their own later the same day. In the letter to the minister, Signor Moro hinted that he might be released through an exchange of prisoners and suggested that the Vatican could act as an intermediary. The newspaper speculated that the secret messenger was an important priest, possibly chosen on Signor Moro's recommendation.

## Truckloads of guerrilla reinforcements arrive in south Lebanon area

TYRE, April 1 (R). — Palestinian guerrillas sent reinforcements into southern Lebanon today while Israeli occupation forces fortified their positions along the front line.

The shell-battered area remained quiet. Israel invaded south Lebanon last month, vowing to stop out Palestinian commando activity near its northern frontier.

The Israelis declared a ceasefire five days ago and the Palestinian guerrilla groups were promised to cooperate with United Nations peacekeeping forces.

Reuters correspondent Naz Mustafa reported that a dozen trucks packed with weapons and supplies headed south today towards the lower Litani river, which marks the limit of the Israeli invasion about 25 kms. inside Lebanon.

The Palestinians set up sandbagged positions and roadblocks near the port city of Tyre, and brought heavy mounted weapons over the Litani on the main road north of Tyre.

The bridge is the only one of free over the river which has been taken over by United Nations peacekeeping troops.

A few kms. away, Israeli troops were bulldozing land and building earth ramparts to protect their men and armoured vehicles.

Civilian refugees returning to their homes in the south were thrown into a sudden panic last afternoon when four Is-



Part of the Norwegian contingent of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon after disembarking at Ben Gurion airport in Israel on Saturday. (AP wirephoto)

## Israeli intransigence aids Soviets, says Sadat

CAIRO, April 1 (R). — President Anwar Sadat believes Israel's lack of flexibility in Middle East peace moves may further the aims of the Soviet Union in the region.

The Egyptian leader told a visiting delegation of United States businessmen yesterday that Israeli intransigence was playing into the hands of the Soviets.

He called on the U.S. to play a full role in the peace moves, rather than just act as a mediator between the two sides.

Mr. Sadat said he had told Israeli Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, who returned home yesterday after two days of talks here, that he was prepared to resume the peace moves between their countries.

But he said he made it clear that he would only do so if Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin abandoned his policy of intransigence in the two key issues holding up the talks.

These are the future of the Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza Strip and the status of Jewish settlements in Israeli-occupied Arab territories.

President Sadat told the delegation that Egypt wanted Israel to withdraw from the territories it occupied in the 1967 Middle East war and that the Palestinians should be given the right to self-determination within five years. He accused Mr. Begin of wanting peace, land, sovereignty and everything.

The president said he was prepared to resume the talks if Egypt and Israel could agree on a common language for them, so that the world would not be disappointed if the talks broke down again.

He said he believed that the Palestinian question and the problem of Israel's future security could be solved if the Israelis expressed readiness to withdraw from the occupied lands.

He said that once Egypt and Israel reached agreement, Syria, which has opposed his peace overtures, would fall into line.

## Vance likely to visit Moscow to heal breach

LAGOS, Nigeria, April 1 (R). — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is likely to visit Moscow soon to try to break the impasse in U.S.-Soviet negotiations for a Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT), U.S. officials said here yesterday.

Plans were not firm but the probability was that Mr. Vance would be in Moscow for talks with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko by the end of April, they said.

The officials, accompanying President Carter on his tour of Latin America and Africa, said Mr. Vance had been planning such a visit for some time in view of difficulties in the SALT talks and the timing had nothing to do with Soviet attacks on U.S. foreign policy, especially over SALT.

The latest Soviet criticism, in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, said Soviet relations with the United States were at a point of "truly critical decisions" for completing the new SALT agreement.

Officials would not comment on whether a Vance-Gromyko meeting, if successful, might be followed by a summit between President Carter and Soviet president Leonid Brezhnev during a United Nations disarmament conference in New York in the summer.

## Israelis could stay on in south Lebanon one month as U.N. forces arrive slowly

TEL AVIV, April 1 (R). — Israel's army could stay in south Lebanon for another month, statements by U.N. and Israeli generals indicated today. Ghana's Maj-General Emmanuel Erskine, U.N. commander in Lebanon, gave a firmly-worded interview to Israeli radio. His troops, he said, would as a last resort, open fire if attacked in their role to keep Israelis and Palestinian commandos apart.

But he also said he doubted all his 4,000-man peace force would be deployed before the end of April.

Also on Israeli radio, Gen. Mordechai Gur, Israeli Chief of Staff, reiterated that the U.N. force must be ready to take over, before Israel withdraws the army it threw across the frontier on March 14.

Noting that he returns on April 16, Gen. Gur said he was unsure whether he would be the man to conduct the withdrawal.

"I am rather sceptical as to whether they (the U.N. command) will succeed in completing their deployment by mid-April," he said.

In an earlier interview with the English-language Jerusalem Post, Gen. Gur said that one result of the Israeli army operation in southern Lebanon had been to make the PLO a de facto party to any agreement in that area, even if only indirectly.

He also said one condition imposed by Israel during negotiations for the 1974 disengagement with Syria had been that the Syrians should impose restraints on the guerrillas. Syria had agreed to do so after quietly consulting with the PLO, thus effectively making that organisation a party to the agreement.

"From a practical point of view, all past agreements have been linked to an understanding with the PLO — something which we have preferred to ignore till this point," he was quoted as saying.

U.N. commander Gen. Erskine said on the radio the Lebanese army had been asked to help his forces in south Lebanon but nothing had yet been arranged.

He spoke of possible shooting after being asked how his men would stop armed infiltration into the peace zone, when he also spoke angrily of past treatment of U.N. observers in the area.

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## The art of self-deception

There are few things intellectually more untenable than Israel's attitude towards the Palestinians and the Palestine Liberation Organisation, a fact highlighted again this week with the remarks by Israeli Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur. He said that past agreements among states in the Middle East had made the PLO a party to the agreements, and that agreements with Arab states have, in effect, been linked to agreements with the PLO. "This is a fact. Anyone who claims that this is not so is fooling himself," Gen. Gur said.

He is correct, of course, but it seems strange to us that Israel will recognise the Palestinians in war but not in peace. It seems that according to Zionist eyes, one sees the Palestinians only as terrorists, not as civilians, that is as people with only a military dimension and nothing else. This view is quite absurd, but then so is the idea of creating an exclusively Jewish state in a land that is overwhelmingly Palestinian.

The attitude that Gen. Gur displays is indicative of the fundamental racism that is at the core of Zionism. Racism is based primarily on unreal and unsubstantiated fears, and racism makes people view others simply as one-dimensional figures. This is how the white minority views the blacks in Southern Africa, and it is how the Israelis view the Palestinians. The fact that the Israelis are fooling themselves is conveniently ignored, except for those rare occasions when people such as Gen. Gur spill the beans, so to speak.

Zionism, indeed, is based on fooling the entire world, and the unfortunate thing is that it has done so successfully for so many decades now. The Israeli invasion of southern Lebanon, however, only helps sharpen the obvious dilemmas and contradictions in Zionism, in which it is apparently ordained by God that you kill Palestinians, and then make them party to peace-keeping agreements, but that you do not recognise them for what they are -- a people with legitimate national rights.

Gen. Gur is very right about people fooling themselves, and he is the epitome of this self-deception.

## ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RAI Saturday took up in its commentary President Anwar Sadat's reportedly unsuccessful talks with Israeli Defence Minister Ezer Weizman during the past two days, while Al Dustour dealt with prospects of the proposed Arab summit to mould a new Arab strategy.

"President Sadat, belatedly, has discovered that he was deceived by the Israelis, 'although he could have dispensed with the experience of trying to strike a deal with the 'devil' which undermined inter-Arab relations in a difficult and bitter attempt to discover what was under his nose all the time," AL RAI said in its editorial.

The newspaper continued: "It was the Arab wish that meetings between the Egyptian and Israeli leaders should not continue while Israel was attempting to delude the world community into thinking that bilateral negotiations were still going on despite the failure of the Carter-Begin talks in Washington and despite the latter's refusal to submit to the requirements of peace."

But now that the Egyptian president has courageously admitted that the Israelis deceived him, "we believe that he will also be courageous enough to declare publicly that all efforts he made to change Israel's stand have gone in vain; and we sincerely call upon him to fulfill all the promises he made to the Arab nation which knew in advance that his adventurous initiative would be doomed for one simple reason, that Israel has never thought of responding to any serious effort for establishing a just and lasting peace in the area."

AL DUSTOUR recalls that Jordan has already taken the initiative to draw up a working programme for the proposed Arab summit. The newspaper puts forward what it calls some ideas which might facilitate the convening of the summit.

The paper says that an Arab summit meeting does not mean chalking up points in favour or against any Arab country. Its aim is not to "blame" any Arab side, regardless of the differing points of view up till now. Assessing the present Arab situation now that President Sadat's initiative is deadlocked does not mean condemning the Egyptian leader for failure or that the countries opposing his initiative have won the round. The fact remains, the newspaper asserts, that it was Israel and Israel alone which foiled the initiative.

In his column in Al Rai's Jum'a Hammad wonders why President Sadat kept silent when he saw his peace initiative being jostled and outflanked from the very first day when Menachem Begin tried to share the credit for the initiative with him before world public opinion.

Mr. Hammad says that it was the Tel Aviv commando operation that gave the Israelis the first opportunity to undermine the initiative. Then followed Mr. Begin's message to him and then came Ezer Weizman's latest visit to Cairo "before he had rubbed his fingerprints off the F-15 rockets that had torn the flesh of children, old men and women in refugee camps and defenceless villages in Lebanon."

# Touring the world in a flying boat kitted out with all mod cons is not complete without a stopover in Amman



The flying boat takes a rest on the other side of the world in New Zealand, before hopping on west toward Amman where it arrived Saturday afternoon.

By Ian Kellas

Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, April 1 — At 3:30 this afternoon a strange-looking flying machine descended out of the blue sky and came to rest on the tarmac at Amman airport.

PBY 5A Catalinas are not a common sight at airports these days. This particular model first took to the air in 1941. Thirty seven years later it is carrying its crew on a round-the-world trip.

The trip began in California rather more than a year ago. But the veteran crew who emerged from the flying boat this afternoon looked none the worse for wear. That is not altogether surprising, because the flying boat is kitted out in style with all mod cons. Climbing the steps you find yourself in a spacious lounge, roofed over with a couple of glass domes. A hit further on you come to the kitchen and dining room. The plane is equipped with its own fridge and cooler and even a shower with running hot and cold water. It has

been fitted out with the latest sort of electronic gear (one of the owners conveniently enough, heads an electronics firm).

There is sleeping accommodation for seven, but in fact the present crew numbers five. The captain is Mr. Lee Otterson, a farmer, who fulfilled a life-long ambition in 1971 when he went into partnership with his friend Mr. William Farinon and bought a flying boat in Darwin, Australia.

Their wives were introduced first as the air stewardesses, and then as press spokeswoman. And completing the team is Mr. Colin Steele, described (by the spokesman) as a British bachelor. He is the co-pilot and the engineer.

They have just come from Bahrain. It was not a good flight. Mrs. Farinon confessed to being air-sick for the first time in the whole journey. The flight had taken them about eight hours -- their maximum speed is 150 mph -- and they had been buffeted much of the way by tall winds.

So how did they get to Ba-

rain from California? Mr. Farinon began to list their ports of call: "San Francisco, Hawaii, Tahiti, Cook Island, Samoa, the Tongas, Fiji -- you get the idea? -- Norfolk Island, New Zealand..." From the southern Seas they had headed west across Asia and had stopped for a test in Oman. Now they are on the final leg of the journey, heading back to the States via North Africa and Europe.

What is it like flying around the world? "You wouldn't believe how difficult it is," Mr. Farinon said. The biggest hazards he said are not thunder storms or engine failure, but the obstructiveness of airport officials along the way.

The flying boat, which began its history with military service and later did exploration work in New Guinea, can of course land on water -- as it has quite often in the trip. But its crew regretted that they probably would not be able to get down to Asaba this time for a spot of water skiing. They are flying on to Cairo in a couple of days time.

## Economic and Business News

JD 335,000 loan for establishment of factories

AMMAN, April 1 (JNA). — The Industrial Development Bank has agreed to give loans totalling JD 335,000 for the establishment of three new factories in the country, a source at the bank said here today. It said that the loans will finance a factory for making heaters in Madaba, and two other factories in Amman, one for making central heating boilers and the other for the manufacture of aluminium products. According to the bank source, the new factories are expected to ensure an additional gross national income of nearly JD 187,200 during the first year of production and employ 60 people. The new credits bring to 13 the number of loans given to establishments in the country totalling JD 13,198,000 since the beginning of this year.

Wilbur Smith and Associates establish Amman office

AMMAN, April 1 (JT). — Wilbur Smith and Associates, a U.S. based multidisciplinary consulting firm offering a wide range of professional engineering, planning and architectural services on a national and international basis has established its Middle East regional office in Amman. The Director of the office will be Mr. Thomas R. Todd with Mr. Zaid Goussous as Deputy Director. The firm is currently engaged in conducting the "Master Road Plan" study for the Jordanian Ministry of Public Works. Two studies have recently been conducted in Saudi Arabia in association with other firms. The studies were: Saudi Arabia Railroad and Highway Feasibility Study and the Jeddah Airport Study. Mr. Todd and Mr. Goussous will be representing Wilbur Smith and Associates Ltd. at the International Road Federation Regional Conference for the Middle East and North Africa in Cairo, Egypt, during the week of April 9-15.

## Clubs, Societies, Sports Groups—let us know what you are doing

Our "What's going on" section needs YOUR help. It is going to be a success. It's the news of your clubs, your exhibitions, your meetings and outings that are open to the public which appear in "What's going on." Help us to help you publicize your public events. Charity bazaar, school open days, concerts, commercial exhibitions -- our readers are interested in your event.

Please write us at P.O. Box 6710, telephone 67171 or even call in at our offices on the Amman-Sweilah road between 10:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. and tell us what's going on. The Jordan Times will publish free listings on the day of the event.

## WHAT'S GOING ON

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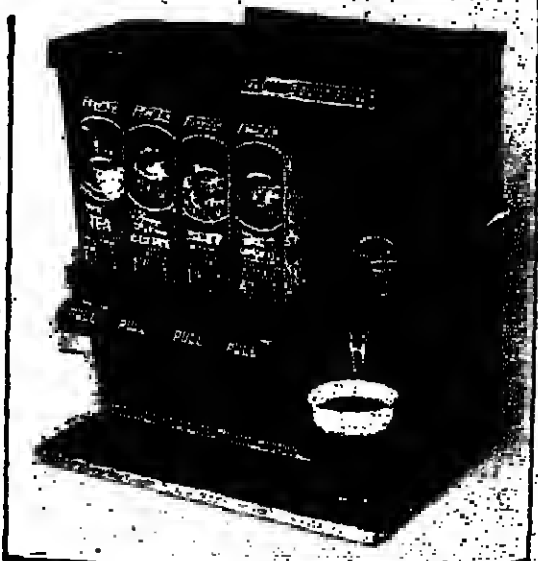
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# National News Roundup

## Higher Health Council meets

AMMAN, April 1 (JNA). — Prime Minister Mudar Baran today presided at a meeting of the Higher Health Council. A report was read by the president of the Medical Association on services provided by the private clinics, hospitals, laboratories and X-ray centres. The report estimates the number of medical practitioners and specialists in the private sector last year at 532. There are 17 private hospitals containing 643 beds, the report says. The report recommends the reorganisation of the administration of private hospitals and the re-evaluation of health insurance regulations for government personnel. Another report by the director of the University of Jordan Hospital recommended an increase in governmental financial aid to the hospital to enable it to cope with the increasing services it is performing and the increase in the cost of its operation.

## JD 52,882 collected for Silver Jubilee Fund

AMMAN, April 1 (JNA). — The fourth round of contributions for the Silver Jubilee Fund has drawn in JD 52,882, a source at the Jordan Central Bank said here today.

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## "Government Inspector" tours regions

SALT, April 1 (JNA). — The Culture and Art Department troupe performed Gogol's play "The Government Inspector" at a secondary school here this evening as part of a new plan by the Ministry of Culture and Youth to stage theatrical performances in various towns and villages.

## 5 energy committees formed

AMMAN, April 1 (JNA). — The National Energy Commission today decided to form committees for atomic, petroleum, electrical, solar and geothermal energy during a meeting headed by Minister of Industry and Commerce Najmeddine Dajani. A draft energy policy will also be drawn up to be discussed during the committee's next meeting in two weeks time.

## Civil status bureau, slaughter house to be set up in Baqa camp

SALT, April 1 (JNA). — A civil status office and a slaughter house will be established at the Baqa camp for Palestinian refugees and special locations set aside for street vendors it was decided at a meeting between the Governor of Baqa and the secretary of the Higher Ministerial Refugees Relief Committee.

## BRITISH LADIES OF AMMAN

The next meeting will be held at the British Embassy Club at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, April 5, 1978. A members' questionnaire will be conducted.

Bring along favourite recipe.

## BRITISH LADIES OF AMMAN

A DISCO for members' teenage children and their guests will be held at the British Embassy Club from 7:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 8, 1978.

Entrance fee: JD 1 per person.

For further enquiries, please telephone 66753 or 44827.

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## Coming & Going...

### Mahmoud Riad due in Amman

AMMAN, April 1 (JNA). — The Arab League Secretary General, Mahmoud Riad will visit Amman soon following a trip to Damascus Sunday where he will attend a meeting of the Arab Ministerial Economic Committee which begins in the Syrian capital Monday. The committee will review progress of the Euro-Arab economic dialogue. From Amman Mr. Riad will visit the Gulf States in preparation for convening an Arab summit.

### Waqr heads return from Jeddah talks

AMMAN, April 1 (JNA). — The chairman of Waqr and the Syrian capital Monday. The committee will review progress of the Euro-Arab economic dialogue. From Amman Mr. Riad will visit the Gulf States in preparation for convening an Arab summit.

### U.N. chief arrives from Beirut

AMMAN, April 1 (JNA). — Director of the United Nations Civil Aviation Security Centre in Beirut, George Saliba arrived here yesterday on a few days' visit to Jordan at the invitation of Director General of Civil Defence Maj. Gen. Khaled Al Tarawneh. Mr. Saliba is accompanied by chief of the U.N. fire brigade section in Beirut.

### Finance under-secretary leaves for Cairo

AMMAN, April 1 (JNA). — Ministry of Finance Under-Secretary Farhi Obied today left for Cairo to conduct talks with the Arab-African Bank on financing the Um Uthaina Hotel.

### Canadian academics for peace due here

AMMAN, April 1 (JT). — A delegation of 20-25 top level academics from the Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East (CPPME), a non-profit organization of academics, devoted to a just and lasting peace in the Middle East by educational means, who are in the process of finalising a Study Mission to the Middle East including Jordan, will arrive in Amman on May 31 or June 1. CPPME, which seeks to mobilise the resources and expertise of Canadian scholars in pursuit of the basic objectives, now numbers close to 800 faculty members from universities across Canada. The delegation plans to meet Minister of Education Abdul Salam Majali and has requested an audience with His Majesty King Hussein. The participants hope to confer with government, academic and media personalities and also plan to get in a visit to Petra.

## People and Places

By John Bonar

### An independent look at Jordan

By the 1979 tourist season Jordanians and foreign visitors should have a new guide to refer to covering everything from restaurants to archaeological sites. Starting on the mammoth work this week are Mr. and Mrs. Boulanger who are arriving Sunday (today) from Paris to make an on-the-spot study for the first "Guide Bleu" on Jordan to be published by the famous Hachette company. Hachette have already covered about 100 countries around the world in their famous series. It will be interesting to see how Jordan's restaurants will fare in the international classification which Guide Bleu applies.

The contract for publishing the guide was signed recently by the Jordan Distribution Agency, the Hachette agent in Jordan, with the Ministry of Tourism.

### New styles in town

Noted for its introduction of the latest avant garde styles in casual ladies dress in town, If Boutique, at Al Hussein You-

th City has done it again. Owner Nabeel Hafez was up to his shoulders in packing boxes and wrapping paper yesterday sorting out the latest new shipment from Europe.

If's premises are as casual and relaxing as the fashions they stock and the atmosphere is closer to Carnaby Street when it started than an Amman fashion emporium. Incidentally they are the only boutique in town I know that has a resident master leather worker who runs up belts, handbags and clots on the spot for customers at prices which seem somehow to have ignored inflation.

### Hitting the high notes again

If your pocket can afford the heady prices the Flying Carpet Club is still charging despite recent controls effected by the Ministries of Tourism and Supply, you can enjoy a night of pleasure listening to the newest singing star in the Club, Debbie Hackett.

Debbie was famous on the Hollywood circuit a few years back. Since then she has been an international businesswoman, but now in Jordan the Flying Carpet have tempted her back onto the stage and she

is performing nightly using her old talents, without any trace of rustiness.

### Drama goes on

The indefatigable Kitty Ephgrave, barely flushed with the success of her last production "Girl in a Freudian Slip", is already coaching another cast of enthusiastic amateurs in preparation for a further rally onto the thespian boards. As the last production was an American play Kitty is having her cast rehearse an English-authored one this time.

### Getting pits ready

Alia is coming back to earth but hoping their latest venture will be as fast as their planes in the air. Talks are now in the final stages for Alia to sponsor a complete pit at the 24-hour Le Mans race complete with hired driver, Porsche painted in a combination of Alia and Jordanian colours, mechanics and supporters (I understand the Alia Paris office staff are getting the day off to attend).

## Amman Stock Exchange Report

NAME OF COMPANY	PAR value	Volume traded	Opening price	Closing price
Jordan Petroleum Co.	JD 5,000	3,792	6,500	6,600
Jordan Phosphate Mines	JD 1,000	1,752	2,100	2,150
Arab Pharmaceutical Co.	JD 5,000	506	15,000	15,500
* Jordan - Kuwait Bank	JD 1,000	1,785	1,600	1,550
* Jordan - Gulf Bank	JD 1,000	250	1,050	1,000
** Dar Aldawa Development & Investment Co.	JD 1,000	4,552	1,800	2,000
Jordan Electricity Co.	JD 1,000	2,366	1,300	1,250
Industrial, Commercial & Agricultural Co.	JD 1,000	225	2,300	2,250

Total volume traded, Saturday, April 1: JD 15,228

- \* 50 per cent of share capital paid.
- \*\* 75 per cent of share capital paid.

## LOCAL EXCHANGE RATES

Jordanian fils	Buying/Selling
U.S. dollar	306.00/308.00
U.K. sterling	571.00/575.00
W. German mark	153.40/154.30
Swiss franc	166.60/167.50
French franc	67.50/67.90
Italian lire (for every 100)	36.00/36.20
Japanese yen (for every 100)	139.00/139.80
Dutch guilder	143.70/144.50
Belgian franc (for every 100)	98.00/98.80
Swedish crown	67.30/67.70



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# JORDAN TIMES DAILY GUIDE

## JORDAN TELEVISION

## BBC RADIO

## AMMAN AIRPORT

## JORDAN TELEVISION -- MONDAY

### Channel 3 & 6:

- 5:30 Quran
- 5:45 Cartoons
- 6:00 I dream of Jeannie
- 6:30 The Waltons
- 8:00 News in Arabic
- 9:00 One-hour feature film
- 1:15 News in Arabic

### Channel 3:

- 7:30 Survival
- 8:30 Arabic series
- 9:30 Wrestling
- Channel 6:
- 8:30 Good life
- 9:00 Quincy
- 10:00 News in English

## RADIO JORDAN

- 7:00 Sign-on
- 7:01 Morning Show
- 7:30 News Bulletin
- 7:40 Morning Show
- 7:50 News Headlines
- 8:00 Jordan in History
- 8:30 Sign-off
- 8:30 Sign-on and News Headlines
- 8:30 Pop Session
- 8:30 News Summary
- 8:30 Pop Session
- 8:30 News

- 14:10 Music
- 14:30 Rababiyat Khayyan
- 15:00 Concert Hour
- 16:00 Pedagogical Pop
- 16:15 Pop Session
- 17:00 Kallia and Dima
- 17:30 Pop Session
- 18:00 News Summary
- 18:03 Beethoven
- 18:30 30 Minutes of Jazz
- 19:00 News Bulletin
- 19:10 News Reports
- 19:30 Sign-off

## EMERGENCIES

- Doctors:
- Amman:
- Sa'di Khayat (71553)
- Fawzi Nino (74732)
- Irbid:
- Ibrahim Rahadi (2786)
- Zarqa:
- Zahar Agabawi
- Amman:
- Yasir (20655)
- Talal (25021)

- Mahd (22038)
- Bourj (61028)
- Pharmacies:
- Amman:
- Sabbagh (23157)
- Ghimata (22668)
- Omar (42737)
- Ghassan (74497)
- Irbid:
- Nabulsi
- Zarqa:
- Shifa

- 05:00 News; Press Review
- 05:15 Don't Miss!
- 05:30 The Face of England
- 05:45 Am I too Loud?
- 06:00 News; Press Review
- 06:30 Sarah Ward Requests
- 07:00 News; News about Britain
- 07:15 Our Own Correspondent
- 07:30 The Melody Makers
- 07:45 The Intrusive State
- 08:00 News; Reflections
- 08:15 The Pleasure's Yours
- 09:00 News; Press Review
- 09:15 From the Weeklies
- 09:30 New Ideas
- 09:45 Sports Review
- 10:15 Take One
- 10:30 Sunday Service
- 11:00 News; News about Britain
- 11:15 Our Own Correspondent
- 11:30 Theatre of the Air
- 12:30 Frank Chacksfield
- 13:00 News; Commentary
- 13:15 Letter from America
- 13:30 Short Story

## VOICE OF AMERICA

- 03:00 The Breakfast Show to 06:00
- 06:30 GMT: News, Regional and Topical Reports; VOA Current News Summary
- 08:30, 04:30 and 05:30 GMT: An informal presentation of popular music with feature reports and interviews, answers to listeners' questions, Science Digest.
- 17:00 News Roundup, Reports, Actualities, Opinion, Analysis, News Summary, Feature, Space and Man. News Summary. News Roundup (Standards), Actualities, Opinion, Analysis, News Summary. VOA Magazine. Americana, Science, Cultural, Letters
- 20:00 Special English. News. VOA World Report. Music USA (Jazz)
- 20:15 News ... newsmakers' voices ... correspondents' reports ... back-

## Arrivals:

- 7:30 Kuwait
- 7:45 Jeddah
- 7:50 Cairo (EA)
- 8:15 Dubai, Abu Dhabi (RJ-GF)
- 8:50 Agaba
- 9:40 Riyadh (SDI)
- 10:30 Rawalpindi (BA)
- 11:30 Kuwait (KAC)
- 15:15 Larnaca
- 16:00 Athens
- 17:15 Amsterdam, Brussels, Geneva
- 17:45 Copenhagen, Vienna
- 18:00 London, Paris
- 18:30 Rome
- 18:35 Paris, Beirut (AF)
- 18:45 Cairo
- 19:15 Frankfurt
- 20:00 Beirut (MEA)
- 24:00 Rome (AZ)

## Departures:

- 7:00 Agaba
- 8:45 Beirut (MEA)
- 8:55 Cairo (EA)
- 9:00 Beirut
- 9:00 Rome (AF)
- 9:00 Frankfurt
- 9:30 Athens
- 10:00 Rome
- 10:30 Larnaca
- 11:00 Riyadh, Dhahran (SDI)
- 11:30 London (BA)
- 12:30 Kuwait (KAC)
- 13:00 Cairo
- 19:30 Baghdad
- 20:00 Abu Dhabi, Dubai (RJ-GF)
- 20:30 Bahrain, Bangkok (RJ-GF)
- 21:00 Jeddah
- 22:00 Tehran
- 22:30 Kuwait, Dhahran
- 24:45 Dubai (AZ)

## CULTURAL CENTRES

- American Centre Tel. 41520
- British Council " 36147-8
- French Cultural Centre " 37009
- Goethe Institute " 41593
- Soviet Cultural Centre " 44208
- Amman Municipal Library " 36111

## USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

- Ambulance (government) Tel. 75111
- Civil defence rescue " 24391-4
- Fire headquarters " 22090
- Firstaid, fire, police " 19
- Jordan Electric Power Co. (emergency) " 36381-2
- Municipal water service (emergency) " 37111-3
- Police headquarters " 39141
- Najdeh roving patrol rescue police, (English spoken) 24 hours a day for emergency help " 21111, 37777
- Airport information (Alia) " 55205

## Channel 3 & 6:

- 5:30 Quran
- 5:45 Cartoons
- 6:00 Man from Atlantis
- 6:45 Man builds, Man destroys
- 8:00 News in Arabic
- 10:15 Baratta
- 11:00 News in Arabic

## Channel 3:

- 7:30 Life and Health
- 8:30 Arabic series
- 9:30 Reportage
- Channel:
- 7:30 News in Hebrew
- 7:45 Filler
- 8:30 The Rag trade
- 9:10 William Shakespeare
- 10:00 News in English

## RADIO JORDAN -- MONDAY

- 7:00 Sign-on
- 7:01 Morning Show
- 7:30 News Bulletin
- 7:40 Morning Show
- 10:00 News Headlines
- 10:02 Morning Show
- 10:30 Hall of Fame
- 11:00 Sign-off
- 12:00 Sign-on and News Headlines
- 12:03 Pop Session
- 13:00 News Summary and Pop
- 14:00 News Bulletin

- 14:10 Music
- 14:30 Happy Journey
- 15:00 Concert Hour
- 16:00 Pop Session
- 17:00 Songs for you
- 17:30 Pop Session
- 18:00 News Summary
- 18:03 Melody Time
- 18:30 Special Feature
- 19:00 News Bulletin
- 19:10 News Reports
- 19:30 Sign-off

## EMERGENCIES -- MONDAY

- Doctors:
- Amman:
- Hamed Khairi (25556)
- Mawshab Kurdiyeh
- Irbid:
- Omar Qasrawi (3515)
- Zarqa:
- Munser Aqaeel (83744)
- Taxis:
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- Yacoub (44945)
- Jabal Luweideh (22662)
- Irbid:
- Ashour
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- Jaber Ibn Hayan



# U.S. reports biggest ever monthly trade deficit of \$4.52 b.

WASHINGTON, April 1 (R). — The United States has announced its biggest monthly trade deficit in history, revealing that it had almost doubled over one month. The government said the deficit totalled \$4.52 billion in February, nearly twice the January shortfall of \$2.3 billion. This is almost a billion dollars more than the previous record of \$3.6 billion recorded last October.

It is a fear about the American economy, with its huge trade deficit, which has been the underlying cause of the dollar's recent decline on foreign exchange markets.

The figures issued today showed that American exports were essentially unchanged at about \$10 billion in February, but imports ballooned to a record \$14.5 billion, more than \$2 billion above the January level.

The Commerce Department said American energy imports, which include oil and natural gas, increased in February by about ten per cent to just over \$3.5 billion.

Analysts said this increase was largely due to additional demand for energy created by the now settled coal strike and the severe winter weather in many parts of the country. The other major categories of imports also showed large increases last month with sharp gains in overseas purchases of food, raw materials, chemicals, manufactured goods, machinery and automobiles.

Exports were little changed overall. Increases in the value of shipments of American food and chemicals overseas were offset by falls in exports of raw materials, other types of commodities and machinery.

For the first two months of 1978, the United States has accumulated an overseas trade deficit of nearly \$7 billion compared with just over \$4 billion in the corresponding period last year.

The total U.S. trade deficit for 1977 was a record \$26.5 billion.

The Carter administration has been forecasting a gradual improvement in the trade picture as the year progresses, saying that for 1978 as a whole there could be a slight reduction in the overall deficit.

But with such a bad start to the year, significant progress will have to be made in the succeeding ten months and there are no real signs to indicate such a vast improvement will occur.

Little growth in output

Total U.S. economic output showed little or no growth in the first three months of this year, informed administration sources also said today.

The sources said the estimates indicated that economic growth, hit by severe winter weather and the coal strike, was the slowest since the 1.2 per cent annual growth rate in the fourth quarter of 1976.

The sources would not reveal the precise first quarter figures being circulated within the administration.

But they said the so-called "flash number" on the U.S. gross national product (GNP) about a week ago showed slightly negative growth.

Since then, the government has reported stronger than expected growth in January inventories -- a plus factor in total output -- and a deeper than expected \$4.52 billion deficit on trade for February -- a negative growth factor.

The official public report on GNP, the total output of goods and services in the economy, is due on April 19.

he GNP grew at an annual rate of 3.3 per cent after adjustment for inflation in the final three months of 1977.

The administration is projecting growth in the six per cent range for this year.

Mr. Burns said there was no question in his mind that the markets would react favourably to a move by the Treasury to defend the dollar on this scale, and it would immediately reverse the dollar's decline.

Mr. Burns, interviewed by a group of reporters on his last afternoon at the Federal Reserve yesterday, said the United States had at least \$50 billion of gold at its disposal to use in the dollar's defence.

The former chairman, who was replaced by businessman G. William Miller earlier this year, said the depreciation of the dollar in international markets had caused him great anguish.

## UAE Currency Board head says economy shows signs of revival

ABU DHABI, April 1 (R). — The head of the United Arab Emirates (UAE) Currency Board, Mr. Abdul Malik Al Hamar, was quoted here today as saying recent economic indicators showed the country's economy had started to revive after a period of stagnation.

He told the official Emirates News Agency that during the last quarter of 1977, bank lending had increased by seven per cent and imports by 14 per cent.

Mr. Hamar was expanding on statements attributed to him here yesterday when he was quoted as saying economic and commercial activity had increased by 13 per cent over the last two months.

Mr. Hamar said the 13 per cent figure referred to the increase during the last quarter of the value of all foreign trade -- imports, exports and re-exports.

He said another important indicator of the recovery was a three billion dirham (\$750 million) increase in private sector deposits with the banks during the same period.

The semi-official newspaper Al Itihad yesterday said Mr. Hamar had given the figures to Sheikh Saqr Ibn Mohammad Al Qasbi, the Ruler of the UAE state of Ras Al Khaimah, during a meeting yesterday and assured him these indications meant the country was moving out of last year's economic stagnation.

He did not give comparative figures but analysts said the UAE had seen very little private sector growth last year partly due to a credit squeeze imposed by the Currency Board.

Latest figures on monetary deposits available are for May last year and these show the total at 3.8 billion dirhams (\$850 million).

The newspaper said Mr. Hamar told Sheikh Saqr the Board was continuing to finance 11 projects in Ras Al Khaimah and providing refinancing for the banks.

Observers said this appeared an indirect reply to Sheikh Saqr's complaint earlier this month that he had to borrow funds in Europe last year at 12 per cent annual interest while the federal government was flush with funds and was providing generous soft loans to foreign countries.

## Space shuttle maiden flight is delayed

WASHINGTON, April 1 (A.P.). — The head of the U.S. space agency said yesterday the space shuttle is plagued by engine problems and probably won't make its maiden orbital flight on schedule.

Robert A. Frosch told a U.S. congressional subcommittee chances are less than 50 per cent that the space shuttle can make the flight next March.

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## Weekly Wall Street report 1st quarter ends with big name stocks still down

NEW YORK, April 1 (AP).

Selling pressure continued to weigh down many of the big-name blue chip and glamour issues as the first quarter of 1978 came to a close in the stock market this past week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrials managed a token .88 gain to 757.36 during the week, but still wound up with a 73.81-point loss for the first three months of the year.

Standard and Poor's 500-stock composite index slipped .15 to 89.21 for the week, completing the quarter with a decline of 5.89.

Big board volume averaged 21,30 million shares a day, against 24 million the week before.

By contrast, the market value index at the American Stock Exchange, home of many smaller and lesser known issues, reached new highs since 1973 as it posted a weekly advance of .33 to 128.94.

A prominent symbol of the malaise afflicting the best-known issues was the stock of International Business Machines, long the no. 1 holding of investing institutions.

IBM shares fell to just above the 235 level, a two-year low, in active trading on the last day of the quarter Friday.

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## Economic News Briefs

### Coca-Cola awaits Arab League decision

ATLANTA, Georgia, April 1 (A.P.). — Arab countries may decide by mid-May whether to allow the Coca-Cola Co. to resume operations in the Middle East, a market from which it was barred 11 years ago for trading with Israel, company officials said yesterday. However, Sam Ayoub, a Coca-Cola spokesman, said the latest Israeli-Palestinian fighting has decreased Coca-Cola's chances of getting off the Arab blacklist. The Arab League was to vote on Coca-Cola's bid last fall and the American soft drink company had high hopes because it had gained an ally in Egypt, with which it has signed a technical agreement to help develop the Egyptian citrus industry. That vote was postponed.

### Airbus reaches accord with La Guardia

NEW YORK, April 1 (R). — New York's La Guardia airport and the European makers of the A-300 Airbus have reached an agreement which clears the way for Eastern Airlines to buy 23 of the planes, airport and airline spokesmen said today. Eastern's purchase of the planes for about \$25 million each had been held up because of concern by the Port Authority of New York and

New Jersey, operators of La Guardia, over the maximum take-off weight which runway extensions there could tolerate. The extensions are built on piles into the East River. A Port Authority spokesman told Reuters today that differences between the authority and Airbus Industries, the French-West German-Spanish consortium which builds the Airbus, were resolved last week. The authority agreed to bolster the strength of the extensions and the consortium agreed to modify the plane's landing gear within 18 months.

### U.S. ambassador's activities questioned

WASHINGTON, March 31 (R). — Senator Robert Dole called today for an investigation into reports that John West, the U.S. Ambassador to Saudi Arabia, used his influence to get a contract from Saudi Arabia for a firm that includes friends. The Kansas Republican said reports in the Washington Post indicated that Mr. West might have promoted the hiring of the American public relations firm of Cook, Ruess, Spann and Welser to represent Saudi Arabian interests in the purchase of F-15 jets proposed by President Carter. He asked the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to investigate whether Mr. West engaged in any questionable activities unsuitable to his diplomatic position.

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**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Try to see as many friends as you can during the day. Allow time in the evening to engage in family affairs. Express happiness.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Study career affairs so you can have greater abundance in the days ahead. Keep your emotions under control at all times.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** You have some interesting ideas which you should discuss with experts before putting them in operation. Be poised.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Plan how to gain your most important personal wishes. Be sure to treat your mate in a more thoughtful way.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Strange situations could arise now so be sure to use tact in your dealings with others. Be thoughtful of family members.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Study a new venture first before making any decisions. A good time to analyze your duties so you'll know best how to handle them.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Show more understanding of family members and increase harmony at home. Don't let the troubles of others upset you so much.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Not a good time to make drastic changes you have in mind. Be more thoughtful of others and get an excellent response.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Spend some time planning how to gain more abundance in the future. Make this a most happy day and evening.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** One who is most successful can give you fine ideas on career matters. Consult this person early in the day.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Formulate a new plan that can improve your personal affairs. It is best to be alone and relax after the sun goes down.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Plan how to gain your most cherished goals and then carry through intelligently. Don't neglect recreational activities during the day.

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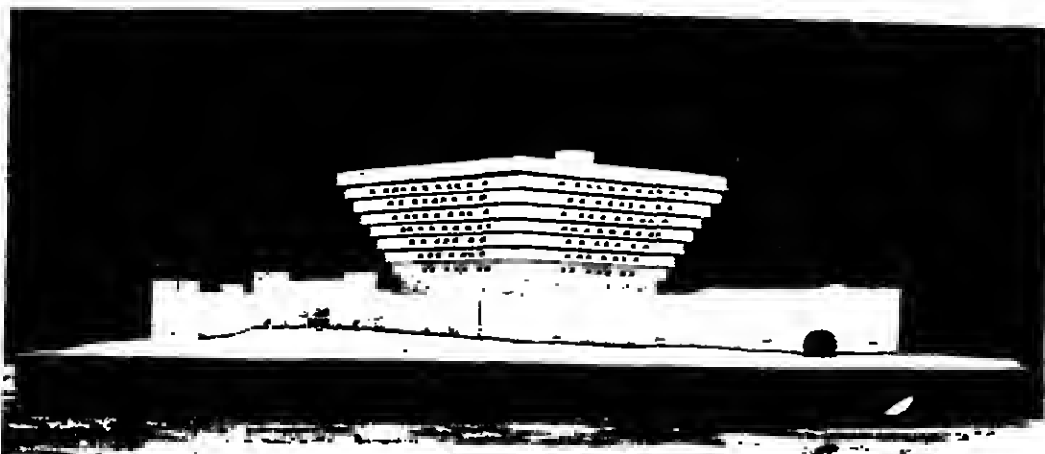
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# Architects draw on ancient Arabian designs for future city planning



Model of the winning design in the international competition for the new United Arab Emirates National Assembly Hall complex in Abu Dhabi. The competition was won by the London based international team of Montgomerie Oldfield Kirby in association with APT Partnership.

By C. E. Tiffen

LONDON (LPS). — Some of the oldest features of Arabian architecture can be as valid in the future as in the past — that is one conclusion drawn from a British study conducted by planning experts engaged in designing advanced buildings and townships for the Middle East.

Their work is in line with recent developments among those British consultants most familiar with Islamic countries. Design for specific Islamic needs has always been a specialty, but there are signs today of a more systematic approach.

#### Diamond shaped tower

Some current designs illustrate this thinking. For Dubai's new 638 bed general hospital the Dubai Government's Department of Health and Medical Services organised an international architectural competition, which was won by John R. Harris and Partners of London and Dubai.

An international judging panel unanimously picked the Harris plan for a 14 storey diamond shaped tower block set on a two storey podium — the structure of reinforced concrete finished externally in white with contrasting colour on recessed planes. Sun screening by claustra type walling and individual window screens, is based on Arabic patterns.

Rothermel Cooke's design for a luxury hotel in Abu Dhabi won an international competition sponsored by the United Arab Emirates (UAE) Development Bank to provide a hotel with 422 rooms, conference centre, and wide ranging recreational facilities, on the sea front about 4 kms. from the city centre.

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#### Largely self-sufficient

The competition required the hotel to have the character of Arabic architecture; the design applies some appropriate underlying principles. Development of the whole site, walled on all but the seaward side, will yield a complex like a sheltered small "town", largely self-sufficient and protective.

A third international competition won recently by a London based architectural team, Montgomerie Oldfield Kirby and the APT Partnership, was for design of the new UAE National Assembly complex in Dubai, which again combines local building tradition with modern technology.

Buildings will be of glass reinforced concrete panels coloured and textured to match the off-white local coral; double glazing will be bronze tinted, and anodised aluminium used for window sections and shade structures. External roads and paving will be of interlocking patterned paving, in graded natural colours, interlaced with blue and green tiling. Linking all the elements is the landscaping with date palms and shade trees, and water cascading into richly tiled blue and green pools.

#### Islamic paving patterns

Providing appropriate landscaping has been a major problem in enhancing the dry rocky site of the University of Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. This is being tackled by the GWM Architectural Practice of London.

All the colleges incorporate landscaped areas either as ground floor gardens or courtyards on higher levels. The architects are giving these a relationship to each college by using Islamic paving patterns internally for floor finishes and externally as a feature integrated with fountains, shade trees and ornamental shrubs.

But perhaps the most unexpected link with tradition is the world's first falcon centre in Bahrain. The architects for this are George Trew, Dunn, Beckles and Wilson Bowles. The centre, now under construction, will provide a steady supply of birds to the royal palace in Bahrain for the centuries old sport.

#### City centre plan

Such diversity of design work is only part of today's story. The architects' identification with regional needs goes beyond design of individual buildings. There is an example of this in the scheme for Shahr-e Pahlavi, Tehran's proposed new city centre, the master plan for which has been prepared by Llewellyn-Davies, Welles, Forester-Walker and Bor.

The aim is to give Tehran an attractive city centre grouped around a great ceremonial and commercial boulevard that offers residents and visitors every facility they may need. It is to be a place with a sense of order and beauty yet able to cope with modern traffic while allowing the man on foot to move through a continuous maze of buildings and arcades.

So the plan integrates with the surrounding city, and recalls other traditional Iranian cities but has a modern traffic circulation system. The Shahr-e Pahlavi planners see a blend of old and new, drawing on many time-tested models; pieces of other cities that people have loved over the centuries.

#### Planning new settlements

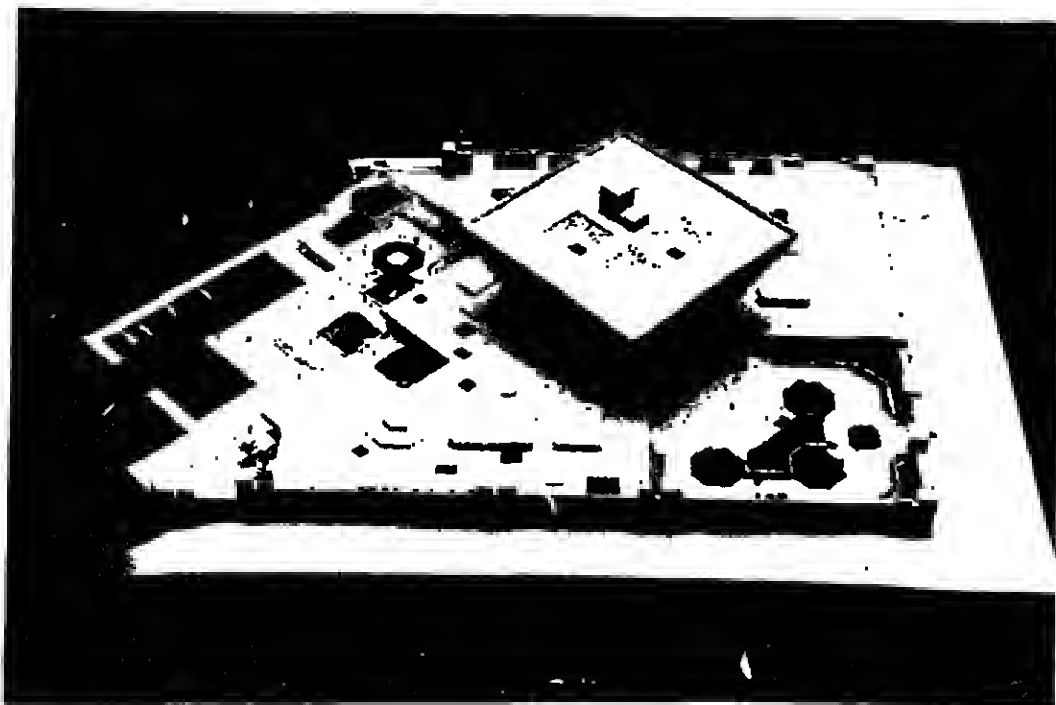
Concepts for new towns in the Islamic world have been the interest of another consortium. The findings of the three-firms, A. G. Sheppard Fidler and Associates, Derek Lowjoy and Partner, and Mander Raikes and Marshall, are given in a report entitled "Settlements in Dry Countries".

The study is intended as a reference for those involved in the planning of new settlements in Islamic countries of the Middle East, Central Asia and North Africa. It puts forward guidelines rather than hard designs for settlements of around 10,000 people having regard for cultural background, technological changes and energy demands. And it is these planners who draw the conclusion that some of the oldest features of Arabian architecture can be as valid in the future as in the past.

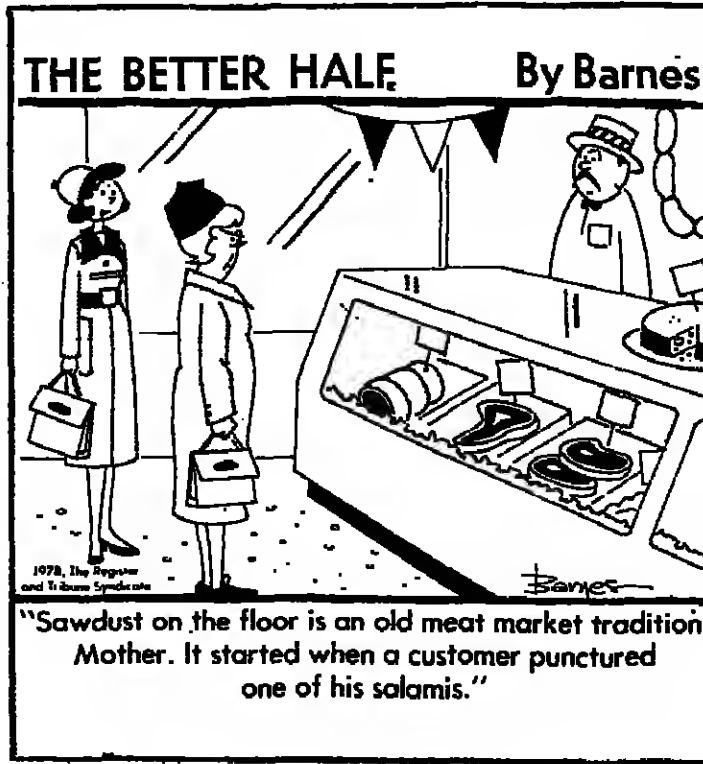
The consortium is not claiming that its approach is new for the Middle East, but says it seeks to provide a good future living environment through re-appraising Arab ways.

Drawings have been prepared to show a hypothetical Middle Eastern or North African town for the 21st century. Banks planted with trees surround the town as a form of windbreak, to deflect the prevailing winds and filter out dust and sand. There is a perimeter wall with entrance and exit ways for traffic. At the centre is an open traffic-free precinct on the traditional linear principle.

These architects also suggest a reversion to wind towers and induced internal air currents to reduce dependence on mechanical conditioning of buildings. These ideas have now been taken beyond pure theory. The consortium has prepared an outline plan for the satellite township of Khawani, just outside Dubai. If the principles are carried through to the construction stage the town will really show how the best of new and old can be combined. The town is to be an exclusive Arab-only settlement, built to meet Arab needs.



The new 280 million hotel, sponsored by the United Arab Emirates Development Bank, to be located on the sea front 4 kms. from the centre of Abu Dhabi. This picture shows how the hotel will look from ground level and from the air. A British firm of architects, Rothermel Cooke, won first prize in the international competition for the design of the hotel.



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